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WHAT TO WATCH: 'GOOD WILL HUNTING' & 'THE HATEFUL EIGHT'

Staff writer Andrew Osman writes about his weekend Netflix picks, featuring fan-favorite movies from Robin Williams, Matt Damon and Quentin Tarantino.

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OLE MISS SOCCER SET FOR COLLEGE CUP REMATCH WITH CLEMSON

Ole Miss will take on Clemson in the first round of the NCAA Women's College Cup on Saturday, the first meeting between the teams since the 2015 tournament.

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12 dead in California shooting

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Terrified patrons hurled barstools through windows to escape or threw their bodies protectively on top of friends as a Marine combat veteran killed 12 people at a country music bar in an attack that added Thousand Oaks to the tragic roster of American cities traumatized by mass shootings.

Dressed all in black with his hood pulled up, the gunman apparently took his own life as scores of police converged on the Borderline Bar & Grill in Southern California.

The motive for the rampage late Wednesday night was under investigation.

The killer, Ian David Long, 28, was a former machine gunner and Afghanistan war veteran who was interviewed by police at his home last spring after an episode of agitated behavior that authorities were told might be related to post-traumatic stress disorder.

Opening fire with a handgun with an illegal, extra-capacity magazine, Long shot a security guard outside the bar and then went in and took aim at employees and patrons, authorities

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Vitter inspects cadets in ROTC review



PHOTOS: PARKER GALLOWAY



Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter conducted his third annual inspection of Ole Miss ROTC cadets at the ROTC Chancellor's Review Ceremony yesterday in front of the Lyceum. An inspection consists of cadets in formation being reviewed by a senior official on unit readiness and discipline. A review is generally used during change-of-command ceremonies and formal events that bring together large formations of troops. The review ceremony at Ole Miss has been a tradition since the late 90s. The University of Mississippi is home to Army, Navy/Marine and Air Force ROTC units.

On-campus protest defends Mueller investigation

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A couple dozen students and community members gathered at 5 p.m. Thursday night at the Circle on campus as part of a nationwide day of protests to protect Robert Mueller, special counsel of the Trump-Russia investigation.

The event was called "Nobody is above the law — Mueller protection rapid response" and was

organized by MoveOn, an activist group that promotes "social justice and political progress."

The protest kicked off with chants of "No Trump, no KKK, no fascist U.S.A." and "Protect Mueller's investigation."

Jordan Butler, a second year law student and host of Oxford's protest, said a large reason for the gathering was former U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions' firing and the promotion of Matthew Whitaker to acting Attorney General.

"(Whitaker) has written that he thinks it would be better for backlash purposes to just pull all funding from Mueller and refuse to let him indict anyone," Butler said. "We're here to protect Bob Mueller's investigation."

Seth Dickinson, a first year law student, said he attended the protest because he sees the law as something worth "fighting for."

"When we started at the law



PHOTO: CHRISTIAN JOHNSON

LOU community members gather in the Circle to protest the firing of former Attorney General Jeff Sessions and to protect the Mueller investigation on Thursday night.

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'I care about my hometown'

Thousand Oaks is more than just a statistic



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I care about Thousand Oaks, California. Nothing will change the love I will indefinitely express towards that community. Nothing.

Right now it seems more and more people are suddenly starting to care about my humble hometown, and under normal circumstances I would be flattered. It's an inclusive, friendly and historically safe town. But, now, innocent little Thousand Oaks is making national news for something it didn't deserve. And it will continue to make national news. And then, in a timeframe depending on the nationality, motives, religion or appearance of the killer, it will eventually stop. The nation's love and care will fade out and away until the next tragedy.

The memories will always fade faster than the reputation of the town.

For anybody, for any reason, seeing your hometown make the national news so quickly, for such a tragedy, is bone-rattling. On a personal note, I have often been one to call out people for making situations like this political. When I saw somebody attach a town to a political motive, I was appalled. How on Earth could one speak on a pedestal made from the tombstones of those who passed tragically? Now, however, I am starting to see the situation anew. The circumstances have changed, and I admit I have changed how I look at the debate.

Most advised me not to write this, simply because of my views of the

second amendment and gun freedoms. Nevertheless, I write because I have significant messages I want to spread, significant messages worthy of spreading.

Anybody advocating on either side of the argument for how to prevent these disasters from happening again is advocating out of love. Whether you agree with their proposed viewpoints or not is irrelevant. No human would propose any sort of solution to mass shootings or gun violence if they didn't have a basic love for humanity in their hearts.

Nobody wants this to happen again, especially not in their hometown.

As far as I am concerned, charge the situation politically as much as you want, as far left or right as you want, because change is not going to happen if we ignore it. Change is going to happen when we talk about it and respect when other people, even

This rare, outlying piece of data is my home. Imagine, if it isn't the case already, this was your home. Suddenly, the figures start to matter less."

Gavin Norton

those whose ideas seem ludicrous, talk about it with us.

I am ashamed to say it now, but I often ignored mass shootings when they made the national news. I often thought to myself, "Nobody wants to hear my opinion," or, "Me saying 'more gun control is not the better option' will only make things worse," so I ignored the cause. I now see how selfish that was. And it took a mass shooting in the place I love most to show me that.

Please, do not be as selfish as I was.

We, as Americans, cannot ignore that this is a problem. I know it is, and have often reacted to these

events solely on the belief that mass shootings are not a statistically significant problem in America. Yes, they happen often here — more often compared to other first world countries — but the chances of being involved in one in some way were slim to none. In fact, the likelihood of simply being connected to a mass shooting is the same as the chance that one has of dying from a legal execution, about 1 in 110,154, according to The National Safety Council.

I have learned that statistical significance does not correlate to significance.

That being said, please be careful not to spread misleading statistics at this time. We want to talk about this, and we want to do so on a political level. This shooting is now marked as the 307th mass shooting in 311 days, according to USA Today.

This rare, outlying piece of data is my home. Imagine, if it isn't the case already, this was your home. Suddenly, the figures start to matter less.

Out there somewhere, there is a solution to this horror. I have my thoughts on what that might be, and I know for certain several others do, too. I also know their thoughts are likely in stark contrast to mine. Alas, I now feel open enough to discuss this topic, as we all should.

Because ignoring it means we don't care about the issue. It means we don't see it as an issue.

Say what you want about guns, but in what is often ranked the third-safest city in the state with the single most gun regulations, according to The Brady Center, a crowd of over 100 will never view life the same way. Thirteen will never view life again.

I care about my hometown. Do you care about yours?

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THOUSAND OAKS

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said. He also used a smoke bomb, according to a law enforcement official who was not authorized to discuss the investigation publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The dead included a veteran sheriff's deputy who rushed in to confront the gunman, as well as a 22-year-old man who planned to join the Army, a freshman at nearby Pepperdine University and a recent Cal Lutheran graduate.

"It's a horrific scene in there," Ventura County Sheriff Geoff Dean said in the parking lot. "There's blood everywhere."

Survivors of the rampage — mostly young people who had gone out for college night at the Borderline, a hangout popular with students from nearby California Lutheran University — seemed to know what to do, having come of age in an era of active-shooter drills and deadly rampages happening with terrifying frequency.

Several of the survivors said they were also at the outdoor country music festival in Las Vegas last year when a gunman in a high-rise hotel killed 58 people.

Many of the estimated 150 patrons at the Borderline dived under tables, ran for the exits, broke through windows or hid in the attic and bathrooms, au-

thorities and witnesses said.

"Unfortunately our young people, people at nightclubs, have learned that this may happen, and they think about that," the sheriff said. "Fortunately it helped save a lot of lives that they fled the scene so rapidly."

Matt Wennerstrom said he pulled people behind a pool table, and he and friends shielded women with their bodies after hearing the shots. When the gunman paused to reload, Wennerstrom said, he used a barstool to shatter a window and then helped about 30 people escape. He heard another volley of shots after they got out.

"All I wanted to do was get as many people out of there as possible," he told KABC-TV. "I know where I'm going if I die, so I was not worried."

The tragedy left a community that is annually listed as one of the safest cities in America reeling. Shootings of any kind are extremely rare in Thousand Oaks, a city of about 130,000 people about 40 miles (64 kilometers) from Los Angeles, just across the county line.

Scores of people showed up to donate blood for the wounded, and all morning, people looking for missing friends and relatives arrived at a community center where authorities and counselors were informing the next-of-kin of those who died. Many people walked past TV cameras with blank stares or tears in their eyes. In the parking lot, some comforted



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Mourners embrace outside the Thousand Oaks Teen Center, where relatives and friends gathered in the aftermath of a mass shooting on Thursday in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Multiple people were shot and killed on Wednesday night by a gunman who opened fire at the Borderline Bar & Grill.

each other with hugs or a pat on the back.

Jason Coffman received the news that his son Cody, 22, who was about to join the Army, was dead. Coffman broke down as he told reporters how his last words to his son as he went out that night were not to drink and drive and that he loved him.

"Oh, Cody, I love you, son," Coffman sobbed.

It was the nation's deadliest such attack since 17 students and teachers were killed at a Parkland, Florida, high school nine months ago. It also came

less than two weeks after a gunman massacred 11 people at a synagogue in Pittsburgh.

Democratic Gov.-elect Gavin Newsom, in his first public appearance since winning office on Tuesday, lamented the violence that has come again to California.

"It's a gun culture," he said. "You can't go to a bar or nightclub? You can't go to church or synagogue? It's insane is the only way to describe it. The normalization, that's the only way I can describe it. It's become normalized."

President Donald Trump praised police for their "great bravery" in the attack and ordered flags flown at half-staff in honor of the victims.

Authorities searched Long's home in Newbury Park, about 5 miles from the Borderline bar, for clues to what set him off.

"There's no indication that he targeted the employees. We haven't found any correlation," the sheriff said. "Maybe there was a motive for this particular night, but we have no information leading to that at all."

PROTEST

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school, the first thing they told us is the law applies to everybody," Dickinson said. "Seeing what's happening now, I understand that and having almost three fourths of a semester of knowledge of the law, I realize I've got to fight for it."

Butler said the group was just there to have their voices heard and show dissatisfaction with Mueller's investigation potentially being compromised.

"I would just say it's a huge conflict of interest on Trump's part to put someone into this



PHOTO: CHRISTIAN JOHNSON

The activist group MoveOn organized hundreds of demonstrations across the country last night in response to Matthew Whitaker's promotion to acting Attorney General.

position who has previously called it a witch hunt, and (because of Whitaker's) previous

stance on the Mueller investigation and who he would be directly overseeing," first year law

student Abby Carter said. "You can't just fire someone because they're investigating you."

Thursday evening's protest began mere minutes after sundown, but Butler said he was told at first that the protesters would "have to leave as soon as it's dark enough (they) become a safety concern." A few University Police Department officers stood nearby, without intervening, as the protest went on well past sundown.

"We (the LOU community) love to support organization and the congregation of the Oxford community when it serves us, but whenever it's something that goes against the social

grain, we want to try and put that in a box or like put a cap on that before it's something we don't want to hear," Carter said, mentioning that people attending sporting events are not immediately asked to leave even if it's after dark.

"They say we can't protest or gather after dark," Dickinson said. "Our exact purpose is to bring some light to this subject."

In the end, there was no intervention by police. The protest concluded at 5:40 p.m., with a protester announcing that the demonstration will continue at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon at the Oxford Courthouse on the Square.

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WEEKEND NETFLIX GUIDE:

'GOOD WILL HUNTING' & 'THE HATEFUL EIGHT'

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With some cold weeks ahead of us, it is safe to say that fall is in full swing. For those of you who look to movies to pass the time during this part of the year, I've got two great ones for you: "Good Will Hunting" and "The Hateful Eight."



Watch: 'Good Will Hunting'

Added to Netflix just this month, "Good Will Hunting" (1997) stars Matt Damon, Ben Affleck and Robin Williams. The star-studded film, written by Damon in an English class while studying at Harvard, was nominated for nine Academy Awards, and for good reason.

Damon stars as Will Hunting, a poor kid from South Boston with a rough past and a dead-end job as a janitor at MIT. When a math professor leaves a very challenging problem on the board, Will is able to solve it. That professor, Gerald Lambeau (Stellan Skarsgard), discovers Will's talent and takes him under his wing in an attempt to unleash his potential, but Will is hard to work with. Will gets caught up in an altercation and is sent to jail, but Lambeau is able to get him out. However, Will is required to go to therapy and talk about the troubling issues which have haunted him since childhood.

This movie takes you on a trip. It is funny, sad, inspiring and powerful. Williams, who plays Will's therapist, really does something special with his role. It is written in such a way that you invest yourself in what is happening with the characters, and you care more than in most films. Because of that, you'll be thinking about this one long after the credits roll.



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Watch: 'The Hateful Eight'

"The Hateful Eight" (2015) was directed by Quentin Tarantino, so I immediately knew what I was getting into. I expected a big twist, scenes with a comedic amount of gore, lots of dialogue and a Mexican standoff. I got it all.

The movie opens with a stagecoach travelling through a blizzard, with bounty hunter John Ruth (Kurt Russell) and his bounty, Daisy Domergue (Jennifer Jason Leigh), inside. They stumble upon an inn where they plan to ride out the storm. Waiting inside are several others with the same idea. They all have sneaking suspicions about each other that fuel their titular hatred towards one another. The cozy inn quickly becomes just as cold as the storm.

Tarantino paces this movie slowly — it lasts almost three hours — but you shouldn't let this turn you away. His use of dialogue to advance the plot is very unique to his style. This is one of those movies where, in the last ten minutes, you'll feel like a fool for not seeing all the moving parts before. He has a profound attention to detail, and I think it is something all viewers will appreciate. This movie deserves a shot, especially if you haven't seen anything from Tarantino before.

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Kermit Davis era officially begins on Saturday at home

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The 2018-2019 Ole Miss men's basketball season tips off on Saturday as the Ole Miss Rebels face the Western Michigan Broncos in what will be the first official game of the Kermit Davis era in Oxford. The Rebels will be looking to improve upon their 12-20 record from a year ago, starting with a challenging non-conference slate.

The team got off to a hot start in a 101-52 exhibition blowout of Fayetteville State last Friday.

Upperclassmen Terence Davis, Bruce Stevens and Dominik Olejniczak showed their improved skill sets while newcomers like KJ Buffen and Blake Hinson raised eyebrows with the potential they flashed during the game.

The Rebels will need to con-

tinue their active play as the competition stiffens to give Kermit Davis his first official win as the head coach of Ole Miss basketball.

"You know, there's still a lot of stuff we can clean up," Kermit Davis said. "But, the stat line looked right for that kind of game. So good start for us, but, you know, obviously competition will sure pick up."

Western Michigan returns nine players from a year ago when the Broncos went 17-15 and 9-9 in the MAC conference, finishing fourth in their division. With the loss of standout Thomas Wilder, the Broncos came into this season looking to their upperclassmen for leadership.

Senior forward Seth Dugan answered the call in the Broncos' season opener as they beat the University of Detroit Mercy. The seven-footer poured in 32 points and 22

rebounds in a record-setting performance. Fellow senior Jake Davis also had a double-double with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

"It'll be fun. It'll be different for me because you know that on Saturday they do count," Kermit Davis said. "Western Michigan, like a lot of teams that we play, will be a good team, well-coached, so I'm looking forward to it."

A win over Western Michigan at home can give the Rebels much needed momentum before they travel to Indianapolis to play a Butler team that always seems to find its way into the NCAA tournament.

The schedule doesn't allow for much of an adjustment period for the Rebels' eight newcomers before the stiff competition begins against Butler next Friday, but Coach Davis has confidence that his team can show up.

"You hope the scrimmage against Murray State and the exhibition game, the success in that, will help them," Kermit Davis said. "It was different for me. I mean, I've been going to the same parking



FILE PHOTO: CHRISTIAN JOHNSON

Men's basketball Coach Kermit Davis watches the team from the sidelines during last week's exhibition game against Fayetteville State. Ole Miss won the game 101-52.

space and have (had) my same superstitions for 16 straight years. So those are all firsts for those players, firsts for me,

but I do think the exhibition games help, so I don't think it will be a lot different on Saturday."

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PICK 'EM: COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK ELEVEN

Every week during football season, the DM's sports editors, Justin Dial and Ben Miller, will take a look at a few of the biggest college football games of the week and predict their winners.
(Odds via MGM Mirage Sportsbook as of 11/8)

OLE MISS VERSUS TEXAS A&M (TEXAS A&M-13)

Justin Dial, sports editor:

If Texas A&M struggled beating Arkansas, it can just as easily struggle against Ole Miss. A&M is coming off of two-straight losses to Mississippi State and Auburn, so the Aggies will be looking to get back on track on Saturday. If Ole Miss can score more than 35, the Rebels win this game. I think Ole Miss pulls it off and covers with a final of 38-34.

Ben Miller, assistant sports editor:

Rebs, no contest. 45-42.



NO. 2 CLEMSON VERSUS NO. 17 BOSTON COLLEGE (CLEMSON-19.5)

JD: Boston College's A.J. Dillon is going to be a problem for Clemson on Saturday night, but he won't be enough to overcome Clemson's talent. Clemson may struggle with Dillon early, but by the start of the second half Dillon, won't be much of a factor on the ground due to Clemson pulling away. Clemson wins and covers on the road, 44-21.

BM: Clemson seems to like losing against inferior competition out of nowhere when it matters most (i.e. Syracuse 2017, Pitt 2016). There's no denying that it's going to be tough to run against the stacked Tiger defensive line, but if there's anyone who can do it, it's A.J. Dillon. I think Dillon will have a stellar performance and lead his Golden Eagles to a victory over Clemson. 27-23.

NO. 16 MISSISSIPPI STATE VERSUS NO. 1 ALABAMA (ALABAMA-23.5)

JD: There isn't much that needs to be said about this one. Mississippi State is a lesser LSU, and the Crimson Tide completely dominated the Tigers last week, not even allowing a field goal. Plus, the game is in Tuscaloosa. Alabama wins and covers, 55-14.

BM: State's defense has been stout all year long, but I just have to stand by the opinion that there is not a college defense that will stop Tua and his offense this season. Alabama will win, but won't cover. 42-20.

NO. 24 AUBURN VERSUS NO. 5 GEORGIA (GEORGIA-14)

JD: I underestimated Georgia earlier in the year, picking Florida to upset the Bulldogs, but I won't make that mistake again. Head coach Kirby Smart has the Dawgs playing at a high-level, securing the SEC East last week against Kentucky, but the team may have a slight hangover. I think Georgia wins, but Auburn will cover, 31-20.

BM: Georgia is looking to be almost as formidable a team as last year. I could see them contending with Alabama in the SEC Championship, although ultimately not winning. As far as this game goes, Auburn is just not the team it typically is this season. Auburn will drop out of the rankings, once again, after a loss to the Dawgs. 28-13.

NO. 10 OHIO STATE VERSUS NO. 18 MICHIGAN STATE (OHIO STATE-3.5)

JD: I honestly don't know why Ohio State is favored in this game. The Buckeyes are unable to run the ball at this point in the season, causing quarterback Dwayne Haskins to regress dramatically. The Buckeyes struggled last week with Nebraska in town after being blown out by Purdue. The game is also in East Lansing, a huge advantage for Michigan State. Ohio State will have to throw the ball at least 65 times to even have a shot at winning. Michigan State wins outright, 42-33. Tell me again why Ohio State is favored by 3.5?

BM: Ohio State has been faltering heavily as of late. The Buckeyes seem like a completely different team than at the beginning of the season after losing Nick Bosa. Dwayne Haskins looks to have completely dropped out of the Heisman race. It's not looking good for the Buckeyes, and I think their playoff hopes go away completely after a loss this week. Sparty time, 34-24.

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Ole Miss faces tough test with trip to College Station

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With the season coming to a halt off the back of two consecutive losses, Ole Miss looks to find a winning formula on the road in College Station.

Losses to Auburn and South Carolina both stung in different ways. Auburn seemed to be in control for the entirety of the game. Against the Gamecocks, however, offensive coordinator Phil Longo's offense clicked in a way that it has not against SEC opponents in his short tenure. More than 600 yards and 44 points is an impressive performance. Diving deeper into the numbers, all but 18 of those yards and all points were tallied before the game entered the fourth quarter. Then, the offense stalled, and

the defense had run out of gas.

Looking ahead to the challenge that Texas A&M offers, another tough day in the office could be ahead for the Rebels.

Texas A&M's first year head coach Jimbo Fisher has extracted great performances from a roster that belongs to a former regime. However, he is facing a similar test as Ole Miss is with consecutive losses coming into this game. Those losses include a game where Mississippi State imposed its physical style on the Aggies to control the game, and a loss to Auburn featured a fourth-quarter collapse almost identical to Ole Miss' form coming into this weekend's matchup.

The Aggie offense is led by dual-threat quarterback Kellen Mond. Mond has



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Alex Faniel and Ross Donelly celebrate a touchdown during the game against South Carolina last Saturday. South Carolina won the game 48-44.

struggled this year with a 12:7 touchdown-to-interception ratio and a completion percentage below 60. He does make up for some of his

shortcomings as a passer by running the ball. He is the Aggies' second leading rusher with 290 yards, adding four scores on the ground. Cur-

rent form has not seemed to be an issue for quarterbacks facing the Rebels, as players like Jarrett Stidham and Jake Bentley busted slumps against Ole Miss. Mond has the skill set to give the Rebel defense issues.

Texas A&M has two players on offense that can be utilized to confuse and dominate the Ole Miss defense. Running back Trayveon Williams is at 931 yards rushing on the year with 10 rushing touchdowns. He averages 5.6 yards per carry, which means that Ole Miss cannot have its normal tackling issues to muster a chance at slowing him down. Fisher deploys Williams in the passing game effectively, as well. He averages 11.7 yards per catch, adding one score through the air. This is a recipe for a highlight performance for Williams on Saturday.

Transfer tight end Jace Sternberger is Mond's favorite target in the passing game. The 250-pound tight end leads the Aggies in receptions, receiving yards and touchdown receptions. Sternberger will be at the forefront of the offensive game plan for Texas A&M against a depleted secondary and inexperienced linebacker group for Ole Miss.

Both teams are trying to fight off losing streaks while avoiding falling to 5-5 on the season. Texas A&M can clinch bowl eligibility with its win. The Ole Miss team has had a negative air sitting over the top of it with the winning record not telling the whole story to the season. The remaining three games for Ole Miss are not guaranteed wins, but a return to Oxford at 6-4 could get the season heading back in a positive direction.

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